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DRAYTON VALLEY 1961 CENSUS

On the 29 January 1961, seven resident ladies of Drayton Valley commenced taking a Census count of all persons residing in the Town proper, by Thursday of that week the first results started to come in showing reason to believe that the Town had not gained in population by as big a margin as in years heretofore. It wasn't until the Thursday of the following week that the whole count was in and unofficially counted. Some revisions were made in the next day or so and on Monday 13th-February, 1961, the official figures of the population of Drayton Valley as at the 7 Feb. 1961 were as follows:

Head of Household	Spouse	Children 13 & over	Children 6 to 12 Inc.	Children 3 to 5 Inc.	Children under 3 yrs.	Total
1196	898	229	873	422	571	3,921

It is to be noted that as first suspected the population gain in the Year 1960 was very small in relation to previous years. However it is believed that our Town continues to have a growing future and although the results of the unstable economy of the whole country has left its mark to some extent here, we can still

look forward to bigger and better things. We are still one of the larger towns in Alberta. 1956 population figures stood at 2,648 persons, in 1957 this number had increased some 300 to 2,970 persons, by 1958 the population had gone just over the 3,000 mark, at 3,009. In 1959 the population was 3,528;

In 1960 it showed a gain, to 3,821, and this year's figure shows the figure of 3,923.

Last year there were a large number of transients in the town working on rigs which were drilling closely. This year's figure, however, shows a much more stable and regular population figure.

Ratepayer's Meeting

The annual ratepayers meeting was held in the Council Chamber on Monday 13 February, 1961 at 2:30 P.M. There was a very poor turn out of ratepayers but possibly this would be on account of other work preventing their attendance or perhaps this as a vote of confidence in 'Your Pres-

ent Administration. However, the meeting got under way at 2:45 P.M. with a motion being carried directing that for all future Ratepayers' Meetings, Chairman of Committees be required to give a written report of the activities of their department for (Cont. page 1, col. 2)

MUNICIPAL PARK

For several years an extensive program of developing Provincial Parks has been carried on in Alberta under the Department of Lands and Forests. In 1960, the sum of \$716,000 was spent on expanding camping and picnicking facilities, beach sanding (Cont. page 2, Col. 3)

District Personalities



Photo by Curt's Studio

MELSON CHESTER MATLOCK

and used a four-horse team to haul gravel on No. 2 Highway between Okotoks and High River, which was just being gravelled at that time.

In 1927 Mr. Matlock went into the oilfield where he was to remain until the present time. For a short while he freighted oilfield equipment between Okotoks and Turner Valley and then he went to work building the old wooden drilling rigs that were once prevalent in the oil business. After working on his own for a while he went to work for Royall as a rig builder. He remained with Royall for two years and then went to work for a rig-building contractor, the A. S. Mann Company, with whom he remained until 1940, when he went back into the rig building business on his own again, building rigs for various oil companies, until 1951, when he went to Devon and began building rigs for Hightower Drilling Company, remaining in that business until 1953, when he went into the trucking business.

The Colfax district has always been famous as being a part of the "Big Wheat Country", the famous Palouse wheatfields which once employed the world's largest horse teams in pulling the early combines. The country still talks about the famous thirty and forty horse teams which were driven with a single line, a "jack" line (or "jerk line") attached to one well-trained "lead horse".

Matlock's father brought the family to Alberta in the spring of 1912 and young Melson grew up in Alberta; they settled in the Champion country north of Lethbridge. Matlock was on the farm there until 1926. During this time however, he served in the U.S. army in the first World War from late 1918 till early 1919, after which he returned to the farm.

In 1926 he went to Brant, Alberta,

He married Miss Sylvia Hazel in December, 1916. Mrs. Matlock passed away in 1934 after bearing Mr. Matlock raised their six children himself. The oldest boy is in the service in the army. He has two other sons in the oilfield business and one, Lou, is engaged with his father in the trucking concern in this district. Two daughters are married, one living in Black Diamond and the other in Hines Creek, B.C.



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WHAT IS IT? Are they from Outer Space? No, it's our own local talent Steve Radin and Doug Tolchard performing at the Lethbridge Gymkhana Dance in the Rocky Rapids Hall on February 10th.

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Gospel Service

Gospel services continue at the Scout Hall on Sunday evenings, under the direction of Rev. E. Josephson, pastor of the Warburg Mission Covenant Church.

This coming Sunday, Feb. 19th, the Hoffman twins will be on hand again to bring musical sun-ben in song. They will be assisted by other young people of the Mission Covenant Church. Services start in Drayton Valley Scout Hall at 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL PARK

(Cont' from page 1, Col. 3)
ing, road gravelling and power installations in the 50 Provincial Parks. The nearest one to Drayton Valley is on Highway 16 just east of the village of Wabamun and south to the lake side.

In March 1960, the Lands and Forests Department provided financial assistance to rural municipalities, counties and improvement districts for Municipal Parks. The Planning Advisory Commission for L.D., 77, '78 & 60 asked my support in getting a Municipal Park in the area near Lodgepole. A location was under investigation when another location near Easyford was suggested and its location submitted to the Commission. They approved the site and the area was applied for.

Ten acres fronting on the Pembina River, north and east of Easyford P.O., have been designated as the "Easyford Municipal Park". The area has been cleared and the brush piled ready for burning and levelling.

Application was made for an appropriation of Winner World Parks for Improvements of the Park. At the February meeting of the Commission, I read a letter stating that the Department of Highways would be willing to construct a Camp Kitchen on the site under the Winner World Program.

Investigations are still being made re the Municipal Park near Lodgepole. These miles of road construction to the proposed site will be necessary, while the Easyford site was on a graded road.

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REPORT TO RATEPAYERS MEETING

During the year 1960, the Town of Drayton Valley continued its 1959 growth - in most expansion phases it topped the year. 1959 was continued to show good reason for the investments being poured into it. Residential, Industrial and Commercial developments made up the bulk of the growth. In the building Permits taken out. As in the past years continued acceleration was evident in the transferring of families from trailer court trailer homes to permanent homes in the residential districts. Some were accommodated in the "B" and "C" class of development but as the year drew to a close it was seen how home conscious must be in the fine attractive dwellings that were set up even in the "C" development area.

In 1960 over 140 lots were developed - the majority being residential, and at present the Town is debating whether there should be a large or medium subdivision opened up for 1961. Although some signs point to 1961 as being a levelling off year - there will still be a need for lots to accommodate present residents in Trailer Courts who wish to settle in a more permanent manner and provide more space for themselves and children for recreation and general elbow room.

In the Administration office your Secretary and assistants have handled a growing work load. Water and sewer billings have grown from about 450 in January to 625 in December and in like regard all other Administration chores have increased.

However, during the year much of the billing was handled on the Semimatic Machine which speeded up billing to a considerable degree and made it unnecessary to increase office staff. At the beginning of the year more administrative work is being handled by the Semimatic Machine and in this way we are now getting full value for the investment made.

Due to the general expansion of the Town, Assessments will go considerably again this year as they were last. In 1960 the R.P. Assessment increased by nearly 40% over 1959 Assessment and indications are that 1961 Assessment will be up by about 45% over 1960. Some of this increase is due, of course to the fact that the Assessment Rate scheduled for computation of Assessments has been revised to a more realistic figure and consequently your assessments will be more near to actual value than heretofore.

It is interesting to note the following figures for the year just past:

Value of Building Permits issued - \$1,385,000.00
Water and Sewer Services connections made during year - 175 plus

Residential lots developed - 120 plus
Trailer Licenses sold 44% (sold on monthly basis - 120 plus)
Storm sewers installed - 1000 ft.
Streets paved - 10 Highway Standard - 8 blocks
Streets paved - 6 blocks
2 blocks
Streets oil treated - 15 Blocks
Sidewalks constructed - 6600 ft.
New streets constructed - 12 Blocks
New lanes constructed - 8 Blocks

The above set of statistics are only some of highlights in a year that has proved busy and accomplishing.

"Brother" replied the one-man congregation, "I went out to feed the cattle and only one steer showed up. I wouldn't throw him the whole lot!"

BOXING PRESS CONFERENCE

Thirteen representatives of various Drayton Valley organizations met in a boxing press conference, to discuss the results of the 1960 Amateur Boxing Championships held in May, but the Town has not donated that sum, or any other amount, apart from underwriting the amount to be used for preliminary expenses to the group in charge of staging mammoth affair can go on about their business of arranging for it and publishing it.

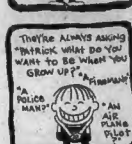
The boxing officials met first in a preliminary meeting to formulate rules and regulations relating to the National Amateur bouts to be staged here. Among the group of boxing officials were five referees and eleven judges. Boxing Trainer Gordon Cron, of Drayton Valley Boxing Club, with Referee Andy Anderson, Judge Buddy Watkins, Boxing Club Director Al Miles, and others of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association, met with the boxing officials, which included Boxing and Wrestling Commission chairman Jack Brodie; Gordon Russell, Boxing Chairman for the Alberta Athletic Union; George Borge, of the National Boxing Commission; Ben Loos, of the National Boxing Club in Vancouver; and representatives of other boxing clubs, including various Edmonton Club officials, Scotty McCracken, Lory Halberg and Paul Harris.

Following the meeting of boxing officials and representatives, a press and radio conference was held in the clubhouse, with Drayton Valley being represented by Bill Johnson, Pete Nebo, Al Miles, C.D. Fair, M. McCullagh, Mac McLean, Buddy Watkins, Andy Anderson, Stu Luman, B. Woods, G. Cron, Ben Demers and A. Playford.

Among the Edmonton press and radio and T.V. representatives were Al Shaver, of C.P.R., Hal Parnow, Sports Editor for the Journal, Journal Boxing Writer Andre Stoverman, Chosen as press representative to act as master of ceremonies was Tom Harris, former boxing and sport writer.

Drayton Valley Recreational Director Michael Gormley gave the key talk on the evening in which was outlined the overall plans for the promotion of the big two day events. Tribute was paid by several speakers to the work done by Mr. Jack Falls, Drayton Valley Athletic Association president who, recently suffered a severe heart attack. Mr. Falls had worked untiringly to promote Drayton Valley sports and recreations and it was largely as a result of his vision and zeal that the National Amateur Boxing Commission had voted to hold the 1961 Amateur Championships in Drayton Valley, although many towns and cities in many provinces had been zealous bidding for them.

It has recently been erroneously stated that the Town of Drayton Valley has donated the sum of three thousand dollars to promote the National Amateur Boxing Championships here. The Town will underwrite that sum, which will be repaid to the Town by the Boxing Association from receipts of the Amateur Championships conducted in May, but the Town has not donated that sum, or any other amount, apart from underwriting the amount to be used for preliminary expenses to the group in charge of staging mammoth affair can go on about their business of arranging for it and publishing it.



A poor little girl has placed a bouquet of white flowers on graves in the Canadian military cemetery near Ottawa, in southern Italy, as a spontaneous gesture of affection for a British Columbia couple she has never seen.

Smile-faced, undernourished little Maria Pia Calbe, 11, is one of thousands of destitute children around the world who are being supported by "readers through Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 55, Station "B", Montreal. Recently Maria's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gormley, of Banville, B.C., sent Maria an extra cash gift of five dollars to buy toys for herself, since she had never in her life owned a toy of her own. Overwhelmed, Maria replied with a letter which brought tears to the eyes of the Gormleys.

SMALL DEBT COURT

Drayton Valley will soon have a Small Debt Court. Magistrate G.E. Clark, of Wilfredwood, will have about once a month to conduct the court.

Dates for the courts will be announced later. After a summons is sent out, about two weeks is allowed the individual to pay the debt before court action is taken. The addition of the small debt court will help this area, as previously all cases had to be tried in Edmonton. It is expected that as a result of the court here collections will be much better for merchants and tradesmen who are often bled by individuals refusing to pay their bills.

A personnel manager was interviewing the applicant for a job. "How long did you work on your last job?" "One year." "How old are you now?" "Forty-five." "How could you work on a job 35 years and only be 45 years old?" "Overtime."

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Looking at Recreation

by Michael Connelley
Recreational Director

What is an Amateur? What does the word "amateur" mean to you? It could mean to you a word that should have a wholesome, respectful and healthy meaning for everyone and in particular those individuals who are engaged in youth work and are instrumental in the promotion of amateurism. This word, on the other hand can and unfortunately often does take on an unbecoming, debased, second-rate and unimportant significance.

Since the youngsters of Drayton Valley are all competing actively in the Simon-pure class in every sports activity and since this town will be the site of one of our country's finest annual amateur sports events next May I think it is important that we all should agree on what a true amateur really is.

The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada gives the following definition of an amateur: "An Amateur Sportsman is one who engages in sport for the pleasure, and the physical, and mental, and health benefits that derive therefrom, and not for any personal financial gain. An amateur is an athlete who has never competed for a money prize, either as a declared winner, or one who has not competed with or against a professional, and who has never taught, pursued or assisted in the practice of athletic exercise as a means of obtaining a livelihood or pecuniary gain."

The question may then come up as to when an Amateur becomes a Professional and when a Professional athlete can be reinstated as an Amateur. There is something that would have to be answered in a different way depending on the individual himself and the branch of athletics in which he takes part as well as the country, province, city or town in which he lives. Regulations in these matters are much more elastic in some countries than in others for various reasons. One athlete may have much more trouble keeping an amateur status and in regaining such a standing than another due to the circumstances which change the nature of the individual's rating. Such sports as hockey and football with competition at University, Junior and even Intermediate levels present a situation where it is very difficult to nail whether a competitor is amateur or professional. Most teams at those levels have professional instructors or coaches and the players themselves are either playing for a scholarship or a definite sum of money. If you stick strictly to the aforementioned definition those men are professionals, however, in those cases some will still argue that they are in the amateur sphere. In my humble opinion such athletes are at least in the semi-professional category.

In the case of boxing the distinction

is carried to the other extreme. An amateur boxer must abide by the International A.A.U. of Canada rules to the most minute detail or he will not be permitted to qualify as an Amateur. In most provinces across our country those rules are rigidly enforced and if a boxer transgresses once by having any connection whatsoever with a professional or with professional fighting in any way, shape or form, he is out for life as an amateur. In such cases the possibility of re-statement in the Simon-pure ranks is seldom even considered by any governing body. So actually boxing is one of the few sports today where a hard and fast line is drawn and adhered to between amateurism and professionalism. Most other sports have been more or less forced to give or take a bit in such matters, however, the Amateur Athletic Union in Canada has succeeded in keeping its standards at the highest possible level, and more power to the people who have made this possible. Such rigid control may seem out of reason, however, when we take a look around and see how professionalism has gradually but surely seeped into other branches of athletics, it seems that this is the only way of safeguarding one of the last strongholds on true amateurism in our land.

One of the most common conceptions of an Amateur is that he is one who is given, unopposed, a very average sort

of guy or one who does not qualify for professional status. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact that a fellow is an amateur has nothing whatsoever to do with his ability as an athlete. I have seen amateur boxers, for example, who would be capable of giving most professionals a run for their money. It was said that Jim Miller, Walters, the Vancouver Fish and Canadian Amateur Champion at 149 lbs. in 1957 could have been any fighter of that weight in Canada. Jimmie however, never did turn professional for various reasons. Amateur sport is often more thrilling more competitive and much more interesting than professional action. This is particularly true in the case of amateur boxing where there is action going on every minute of any event. The shrewdness of the rounds and the bonus give the boys a chance to go all out from the very start to the final gong. One thing for sure and for certain you will see much more athletic action at an Amateur Boxing Club in Drayton Valley than you will if you went to sit through the faking tactics of Ancient Archie Moore for ten rounds or the round-house impersonations of a crude, streetfighting Tyson Dumble.

An Amateur is one who competes in the Game for the Game's sake. His only rewards are the satisfaction that comes from a hard-fought competition and the honor of

winning. In this town we have a well-aid and complete program of amateur athletics in progress. We should encourage the youngsters in every way and especially by our attendance at their organized activities, and always remember that just because an individual has a professional tag on him, he is none the better of it. Our own amateurs are capable of furnishing thrills and excitement equal to most exhibitions in the professional sphere.

as far as the local hockey teams were concerned. With the mild weather, the ice conditions were such that not one game was played from Sunday to Sunday at any level. The Town Leagues, Fox Wars and Bantams, were scheduled to start the semi final round of their playoffs, which we hope to be able to get under way this week if the reasonable weather can hold out for a few days.

The last hopes we may have (Cont', page 8, Col. 2)

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING
Feeding the Laying Flock

Good feeding is a must if egg production is to be profitable. When egg production stops, so do profits. Laying hens must eat enough feed, of the right kind, to avoid these costly production drops.

The mash-grain system is most commonly used in poultry feeding today. A laying mash (usually about 18 per cent protein) is fed with grain. The mash can be bought ready-mixed or can be made up on the premises by mixing 100 pounds of 36 per cent laying mash concentrate with 300 pounds of ground grain (180 pounds wheat, 150 pounds oats and 75 pounds barley). A good rule to follow for scratch feed is to give the birds all the grain they can eat in thirty minutes at night and one-third of this amount in the morning. The total feed consumption is more important than the exact proportion of grain to mash.

There are over 50 good seed cleaning plants in the province where average charges for cleaning is about 6 cents per bushel. Since farmers need an average of two bushels per acre, they can sow clean seed at a cost of less than 20 cents per acre. Compared with the cost of spraying, cultivating, etc., this is a very economical weed control measure.

The amount of feed required depends upon the weight of the birds and their rate of production. A flock weighing five pounds a place and laying at the rate of 80 per cent should eat 28 to 30 pounds of feed per 100 birds each day. If they are getting 12 pounds of grain per 100 layers, they must eat 18 pounds of mash to bring their total feed consumption up to 30 pounds per 100 birds a day. Since cold weather often puts the birds off their mash it is a good practice to increase the grain ration during very mild weather so that the total feed consumption does not drop. If it drops too low the body weight of the birds decreases and egg production goes down.

When this situation prevails over a prolonged period the birds are likely to develop a neck molt which will put them out of production for a month or more.

The usual method of feeding mash is to feed it dry in open troughs. Feeding a wet mash or pellets, however, often helps to prevent a slump in egg production during cold periods in January and February, and also helps to keep feed consumption up in the hot summer months. The recommended amount per 100 birds is two or three pounds of either the wet mash or the pellets.

Good feeding will not make a poor laying strain of bird lay well, but potentially good layers cannot lay well unless they are fed well. A constant supply of oxygen-rich and lime stone grit is essential for strong shells.

First Step in Weed Control

As much as 25 per cent of the

seed used by Alberta farmers grades "reject." Even more is of this grade when there is no municipal seed cleaning plant.

Since approximately 18 million bushels of cereal seeds are used in this province every year, about 4 1/2 million bushels are planted with a seed count so high that it cannot meet the rather lenient standards for the lowest official grade.

Many farmers believe that because their land is windy there is no point in using clean seed. This, of course, is the worst kind of defeatism! It implies that a weed problem cannot be solved by fly right. Nothing could be further from the truth, because one of the first steps in a weed control program should be to stop planting weeds!

Further to promote more jobs and more processing of our raw materials in Canada, the Government will allow double depreciation on capital costs. This will apply to industries setting up in areas of continued unemployment or to industries using new processes not hitherto used in Canada and indirectly to those industries which will produce new types of goods.

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

To Constituents of Jasper-Eaton:

I would like to review with you some of the achievements of this Session to date. There was a full program outlined in the Speech from the Throne and we have now a number in effect

The Small Business Loans Act is now in effect. It gives to small businesses - business improvement loans similar to farm improvement loans. The maximum loan is \$25,000 over 10 years and are available through the banks. From the response I am sure that this will do much to help unemployment as well as allow the small business man to compete better with the larger companies.

The second important act are the changes in the National Housing Act. These are four fold:

1. Lower down payments on homes, \$500 less on a \$10,000 home.
2. More help for cities in reclaiming land and using it for housing development.
3. Help to urban areas to rehabilitate older sections.
4. Help to municipalities for sewer and water systems to keep our water resources pure. Here the Federal Government will

make loans up to 3/3 of the cost of sewage disposal at government interest rates to municipalities. If they have these projects finished by March 31, 1963 one quarter of the loan and interest will be written off. In effect, this means a direct grant of 16 2/3 of the total cost. Many of our towns are having sewer and water trouble and I hope this will enable them to proceed with their projects.

Prior to Christmas, the Minister of Finance brought down the baby budget. There are many provisions here to stimulate the economy and I would like to tell you of them.

It is proposed that effective January 1, 1961 small companies will be allowed to a lower rate of income tax on the first \$25,000 income in a year of \$25,000. Companies and especially those which are not large enough to have ready access to security markets, are in a position to enlarge their scope of operations and create more employment if their immediate needs for cash to pay taxes are lessened.

Further to promote more jobs and more processing of our raw materials in Canada, the Government will allow double depreciation on capital costs. This will apply to industries setting up in areas of continued unemployment or to industries using new processes not hitherto used in Canada and indirectly to those industries which will produce new types of goods.

The other important points of the baby budget were those associated with non-resident investment. The direct withholding tax has been increased to 19% on non-resident dividends payable outside of Canada. This will have the effect of foreign owned subsidiaries spending more in Canada for research and the like which before they got from their parents company free. This will help to keep our gained research workers at home in Canada. It will also mean that resident Canadian companies will now be on a par with non-resident companies, something which I believe we needed, particularly in the development of our raw materials.

Another result of this budget was to bring the Canadian dollar down to par with the American. This will mean a great deal to our exporters and will be 5-6% add to their competitive position. This means that our farmers will be in a better position also, on sales of wheat, in the hog, egg and poultry markets, and in case of imported machinery from the United States.

The real highlight for our rural areas will be the rural redevelopment program now being introduced by the Minister of Agriculture. I am hopeful that this program will lead the way in giving to our rural people a fair share of the good

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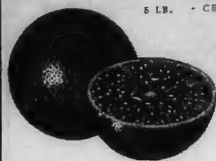
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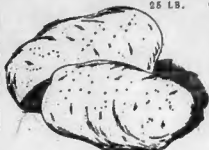
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Teaches the worship of God, and the supreme importance of spiritual values.

Regards the State as the servant of the people, the guardian of freedom and human rights, and the administrator of the law and justice.

Teaches the love of neighbour as the second great principle, which is the antidote of harmful action and hostility as between man and man. "Love one another, even as I have loved you." "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

Teaches that mankind is in need of God's redemptive and saving power.

Looks for the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth, when righteousness, justice and peace shall abound.

Preaches the resurrection of the dead, when God's servants of all ages will arise and have their part in His eternal Kingdom.

Urges men to seek in all things the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Exhorts mankind to show mercy and compassion. "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke."

A man is not judged to be guilty until so proved by fair and impartial trial. There must be at least two witnesses.

Freedom, the inalienable right of every man and woman, that is, freedom within the law of God.

Following naturally are: Freedom to worship.

Freedom to express one's views. Freedom of choice and action in every respect (within the law of God, which is the law of Love).

Freedom of movement.

Barriers hatred and fear.

Condemns slander and false witness, and enjoins men to seek the best in their fellow men.

COMMUNISM

Maintains that spirit is a mere phenomenon of matter. Thus, God, as Creator, is thrust from His universe.

Fosters the worship of man and a materialistic conception of history.

Regards the Individual as the servant of the State, having no rights whatever independent of the State, which is supreme and above criticism.

Maintains that "the end justifies the means" allowing those in control to drag the people to their will by any and every means, thus justifying brutality and the application of inhumanity in the most degraded and fearful forms.

Maintains that mankind is self-redemptive.

Declares that Utopia is within the power of man to achieve.

Maintains that the millions of individuals struggling throughout the centuries no longer exist, and that they represent but the raw material for the evolution of the super-man yet to be.

Pernicious all who endeavour to take conscience at their guide and refuse to bow to material power.

Mercy unknown. One slip and a man is condemned; there is no pardon and no second chance.

The concentration camp. On Wednesday, February 15th, and will continue throughout the Season until Wednesday, March 22nd. On Monday Thursday, March 30th, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 p.m.

Impartial trial unknown. The ones of proving his innocence rest with the accused. Trial usually a mere farce: often there is none and a man disappears and is not heard of again.

Completely denies the right of freedom for the individual. All these are denied to the citizen of the Communist State. He must in all things follow the party lines and obey orders. (There is some relaxation in regard to the Church, but no religious teaching may be given to youth, and he who worships God is likely to come under suspicion.)

An endeavour to use the Church for State propaganda.

Holds power through fear, and teaches hatred of all who resist the Communist way of life.

Everyone under suspicion of activity subversive to the State. Continual passes in order to discover and root out those un-ympathetic to the regime; and the people encouraged to spy upon their friends and to betray them.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Feb. 5 Mrs. Julie Turkewich, girl, 7 lbs. 2 3/4 oz.
Feb. 7 Mrs. Irabelle Landroy, girl, 6 lbs. 2 oz.
Feb. 9 Mrs. Adeline Miller, boy, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Feb. 9 Mrs. Jean Melin, girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Feb. 10 Mrs. Betty Lundberg, girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Feb. 11 Mrs. Beatrice Lalanch, girl, 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.
Feb. 11 Mrs. Marion Koevari, boy, 9 lbs. 6 oz.
Feb. 11 Mrs. Gilberte Hansen, girl, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

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ANGELICAN CHURCH NEWS

LENTEN SERVICES

During Lent there have been special Wednesday service arranged for both adults and children.

Children's Lenten Service: - Wednesday 4:00 p.m. (Church) Adult and Family Service: - Wednesdays: 8:00 p.m. (Church)

These services will begin on Wednesday, February 15th, and will continue throughout the Season until Wednesday, March 22nd. On Monday Thursday, March 30th, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 p.m.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

On Friday, February 17th, at 2:30 p.m. in All Saints' the Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held. Members of all the churches will be taking part in leading the service and we hope that the Church will be full to overflowing. On behalf of the ladies, I extend a very warm invitation to all of you. Refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall after the Service.

Rector: Rev. J. Russell Brown, Box 218 Ph. 542-3033 Office Ph. 542-3048.

LENT To search our souls. To meditate. Will not suffice For Lent. (Cont' next Col.)

(LENT CONT')

To share the cross. To sacrifice. There are the things. God meant.

F. McKay Lanning.

The devil knows our weak points; but so does God. God not only sees us through. He sees through us. The needed dynamic of democracy is the Love of God.

Attitudes, not circumstances make life happy or miserable.

SENTENCE SERMONS

A Prayer For Today Help us, Oh Lord, to find the key-words. What we have discovered on every side, it must be that we are ourselves out of time! If by lifting our lives a penitence, we may hear every harsh note find its place in the chorus, then make us be in time; though it be with shaking of heart strings and healing of some unworthy time!

Doubt indeed soon becomes doubt realized. God makes a promise. Faith believes it. Hope anticipates it. Patience quietly awaits it.



With the Churches

ANGELICAN CHURCH: All Saints' Rev. Brown, Rector, Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion: Morning Worship - 11:00 Sunday School - ages 7 to 14 - 10:00 and nursery to 6 years 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor L.C. Wolff. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - preschool, school and adult 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 Children's Choir practice 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday. Ist, 2nd, 3rd grades (school grade) Senior Choir practice - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Top Team - Tuesday 7:00 p.m. (High school youth) Friendship Club - Wed. 6:45 p.m. (4th, 5th and 6th grade) The Midweek Prayer Fellowship - Wed. 8:00 p.m. Crusades Fellowship - 8:00 p.m. Thurs. (For all youth who are out of High school); W.M.S. meet Thurs. each month at 8:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Club - 8:00 Ist. Thurs. of each month

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Father Scriver. Morning mass at 9:00 a.m. every Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH: Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School School ages 9-14, Pre-school ages 11:00 C.G.L.T. - Monday 7:00 p.m. Gen. W.A. 4th Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. Evening W.A. 1st Thurs. 8:00 p.m. V.G.W.A. - 2nd Tues. 3:30 p.m. St. Choir - Thurs. 8:15 Session 4th Tues. 8:00 p.m. Couple's Club 3rd Thurs. - 8:00 p.m. Hi - C Sunday 7:30 Explores.

LUTHERAN CHURCH: Vacancy pastor Rev. G. Mueller - Phone 542-3033. Spruce Grove, Alberta. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 8:00 Confirmation classes Sunday 6:30 p.m. Ladies Aid - 3rd Thursday each month 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. in the Drayton Valley School

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services are being held each Sunday in the Legion Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF CANADA. SERVICES in Drayton Valley Scout Hall 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

LOGPOLE UNITED CHURCH: Worship service and Sunday School - Sunday 1:30 p.m. School Visual Aid Room.

VICTORY GROVE GOSPEL TABERNACLE: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Across from the Post Office.

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M.P. REPORTS
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things of our economy. Better land utilisation, rural industrial development and new products will give an opportunity to our towns, villages and farm people that they have never had before.

I would appreciate hearing from any of you who would like more information or have some advice to give.

POLICE COURT
In Magistrate Hancock's Court four were fined recently for various stages of intoxication for which fines ranged from \$10. to \$25. and costs. Illegal possession of liquor brought one a fine of \$25.00.

In the V.H.T. section one driver was fined \$25.00 for failing to make a left-hand turn in safety and another was fined \$55. on a careless driving charge.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada one was fined \$10. for creating a disturbance and another was given a six-month suspended sentence on a theft charge. A charge of False Pretence was laid for fourteen days to think it over. Two separate charges of Assault brought fines of \$25.00 each.

Under the Town Bylaws one driver was fined \$10.00 for failing to yield the right-of-way. All these cases carried court costs, which were assessed in addition to the fines.

CWL Meeting

The C.W.L. meeting was held in the rectory on Feb. 6, with 18 members and Father Scriven as director. Plans were made to hold a ham bingo in March in the community hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Any ladies interested in the forth coming retreat to be held in May should contact Mrs. H. Beaulieu phone 545-9554 or Mrs. C. Dion 542-3174.

Spiritual convener Mrs. P. Nebo played two records from "Truth-tips" Series and were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Hospital visitors for this month are Mrs. P. Moutrie and Mrs. M. Lentak and for March Mrs. O. Trudell and Mrs. C. Noner.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. G. McDonald and Mrs. L. Blakey.

CUB & SCOUT MOTHERS

The following were elected to office for 1961 at the January meeting of the Cub and Scout Mothers Auxiliary:

President - Frieda Luchak
Vice President - Kay Craghton
Secretary - Donnie Smith
Treasurer - Charlotte Anderson
Membership - Anne Kirkman

Scout emblem spoons were presented in appreciation to 1960 executive - Frieda Luchak, Charlotte Anderson and Donnie Smith.

The February meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Scout Hall on Thursday, Feb. 23rd. All Mothers of Cub and Scouts are asked to attend. Let's give our boys the support they deserve.

Recreation
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had of going anywhere at any level in the Provincial Play-downs was wiped out last week-end at Wabamun where Charley Davis' Midgents dropped from the picture and at Wainwright where the local Pipelines stepped down to the host squad in the Juvenile ranks.

The Midgents played their best game of the entire season



Jack Evans, treasurer of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, led MD victim Debbie Selmes listen to the news that the 1960 March for Muscular Dystrophy has raised a record breaking \$333,000 for medical research. Photo: Vello Mulkins.

Despite a period of mild economic recession in Canada, which has recently been admitted by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, one voluntary health association of Canada reports that in donations in 1960 had reached the highest peak in its history, with contributions totalling over \$337,000.

Arthur Minden, O.C., President of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, attributed the increase to a growing concern among the public over the menace of muscular dystrophy to Canadian children. "Both the public, and the research scientists," said Mr. Minden, "seem to be determined that the mystery of the cause of this disease shall not long remain unsolved."

Three hundred and thirty communities took part in this year's campaign, which ran for a week during November. Canadian fire departments have always been the chief money raisers for MDAC and in the 1960 campaign 260 fire departments carried out door-to-door canvass-

and in fact defeated the home team 6-8 on Saturday, however, they still dropped the semi-final round 11-8 as they had previously dropped the opener on the local rink 2-5.

In Wainwright the Pipelines got off to a flying start and after two periods of play in the opening game they led the way with a 5-3 score. In the third period, however, the local boys seemed to falter a bit and the fresher Wainwright team stepped in three unanswered goals to take the game 6-5. On Saturday evening the Army boys got two fast and lucky goals giving them a 2-0 lead before the third minute of play. This seemed to get the Drayton boys off and they were could not seem to get going, and despite the fact that they tried hard and played their hearts out, they were still very far below their regular production level. I am not at all convinced that we lost to better team, but circumstances and the breaks of the game were the deciding factors in this case.

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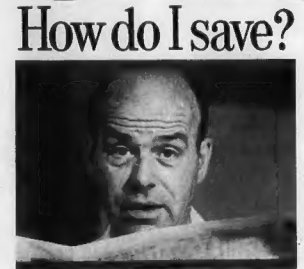
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Recreation
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Personally, I do not think that the local teams should enter any Provincial competition until such a time as we have an arena in this town. It goes to make up an unfair deal all around. It seems unfair to the players, unfair to the coaches and finally unfair to the town itself. Here we step out with a team that has had only haphazard training over a period of approximately six weeks and we step into a squad of purchasers who have been going strong and steady since late November. At this rate even if we had a complete team of superman we would still lose, because in this game practice is the deciding factor.

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Jolly Fives 49
Top Notches 53
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Bowling
Come Thursday evening, Gordie Cross has a very good card of Amateur Bowling lined up at the B.P.O.E. Community Hall. This will be the last card held locally before the Optimist Golden Gloves Tournament in Edmonton on March 3rd and 4th, and in fact many boys will still make the "Gloves" or drop by the wayide depending on their showing here in Drayton Valley next Thursday evening, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. Rufus Combs is certain to be on the card



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At least 15 destitute children in places such as South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Greece, Italy and France, are being kept from starvation this winter, thanks to the quiet generosity of hundreds of men and women members of the Royal Canadian Navy.

For over a year now, one ship's company after another has been going about the business of or-

ganizing groups to "adopt" children through Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 66, Station B, Montreal. To date, starving, suffering children have been taken under the kindly wing of the WRENS Men at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, and the men of HMCS Margaree, HMCS Lauson, HMCS Wallaceburg, HMCS Sioux and the RCN Air Station at Shearwater, N.S.

The men at Shearwater have surrounded Plan officials by adopting 10 children, and have a friendly competition going between units stationed there to

see if they can take on more.

"So far this seems to be mainly a Navy operation," says a Plan spokesman in Montreal. "There has certainly been nothing like it from Army or Air Force units, although we are hoping they will regard the Navy's example as a definite challenge."

Today there are over 2,400 groups and individuals supporting children through Foster Parents' Plan. The adoption is strictly financial, not legal. The foster parent or group contributes \$15 a month for a minimum of

one year. Out of this the child receives a cash grant of \$8 a month, plus food, clothing and necessary medical care. In addition the foster parent receives a photo and case history of the child, and regular letters are exchanged, translated both ways by Plan.

Why don't you, as an individual or as a member of a group, let some child love you? Write for literature to Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 66, Station B, Montreal.

Rulers of ancient Rome used perfume oils for dressing their hair and anointing their bodies.

Asked if there was any life on Mars, the visitor from outer space said there was a little on Saturday night but the rest of the week was awfully dead.

A small boy confided disconsolately to a young friend who was leading a puppy on the end of a rope. "I've been wanting a dog for a long time, but my mother won't let me have one."

"Maybe you don't use the right strategy," advised his friend. "What's strategy?" "Well," his friend replied, "you don't ask for a dog. You ask her for a baby brother. Then she'll be glad to settle for a dog."

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Dohy

Mrs. C. R. Wood M.L.A. visited the Drayton Valley Hospital while in Drayton Valley and expressed the hope that the new wing would be instrumental in solving the over-crowding problem. She was greatly pleased with the efficiency of the management of the Hospital and congratulated the Matron and Staff and the Hospital Board.

Mrs. Wood also visited the Library during its busy hour with the pupils of the school selecting books. This, she said was a useful service for the Community and congratulated the volunteer Library Attendants on their co-operative efforts.

Mrs. Belinda Alton's many friends in Drayton Valley bid her good-bye before she left for her home at Fuld Lake. Mrs. Alton worked at the telephone office from the time the switch board was first put in unit 1 last November when the automatic system was begun. Mrs. Alton was a member of the Anglican W.A. and her cheerful assistance will be greatly missed by the afternoon group to which she belongs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gagne, nee Delores Rollie on the birth of their daughter. This lovely little newcomer bears the name of Juliana.

Kenneth Madden and Howard and Eddie's ammen are among the boys who are working at clearing road way beyond the Brazeau Dam Site. Soon there will be an all weather road from here to the Coal Branch. Should make an interesting drive for nature lovers going, as it does, through game country.

The Harold Reinhardt are having just a little more than their fair share of sickness this winter. Mrs. Reinhardt was only home for a few days when Mr. Reinhardt was admitted to the local hospital.



GYMKHANA NEWS

The Larist Gymkhana Club held a very successful Valentine Box Social and Dance in the Rocky Rapids Hall on Feb. 10th. Music was supplied by Reg Ross and The Rivets.

George Hines was the winner of a very nice door prize, and winners of the novelty dances were as follows: elimination dance Lou Matlock and partner, spot dance - Ernie McCannell and partner, Lou Matlock acted as auctioneer for the very

beautifully decorated boxes. Eileen Belva was the winner of the prize with a very clever adaptation of a covered wagon. Two members of the club performed a very frolic some dance to add more merriment to the evening. Everyone agreed it was a very successful evening and many loquacious wags spoke as to when the Club would hold another dance. Proceeds from the dance will be used to promote better homeship in the area. Anyone interested in joining this club may call 542-3093 or 542-3006.

RATEPAYER'S MEETING

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the year in order that the report may be given to the press at the conclusion of the meeting. The Secretary's report outlined the Administrative activities of the year and a good part of this appears elsewhere in the report. The discussion then went into some detail in the probabilities and possibilities of supplying Water and Sewer services to the area of Town in the S. W. corner presently without these facilities. From the general discussion it would appear possible and in some regards quite practical.

The Financial Statement was discussed and explained to the satisfaction of those present. The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

LADIES' BONSPIEL

The Fourth Annual Drayton Valley Ladies Open Bouspiel got a roaring start on Friday at 5 o'clock, with an entry of 31 girls. Out of town representatives included eight from Edmonton, two from Ennisville, one each from Breton, Devon, Warburg, Tomahawk, and Wildwood.

Following list of winning tinkers: Pembina Pipe Line Grand Challenge - Doreen McRae of Edmonton. Second - Mariel Boles of Drayton Valley. Third - Doris Moonie of Edmonton. Fourth - Helen Boddy of Edmonton.

Rex's Radio & T.V. Trophy Janet Hamstra of Edmonton. Second - Mrs. B. Gemmell of Edmonton. Third - Mrs. Lena Nielson of Breton. Fourth - Mrs. Nancy Swallow of Drayton Valley.

Matlock & Sons Trucking Trophy - Mrs. Beryl Clendenning of Devon. Second - Miss Joey Pickering of Edmonton. Third - Miss Donna McPhail of Edmonton. Fourth - Mrs. Beth Oldring of Edmonton.

The Banquet was held in the Cardium Room Saturday evening at 6:30. A very enjoyable

feature of the entertainment was a skit entitled "Tennessee Wigwag" presented by ladies of the Curling Club. Followed by a band number with the players dressed like Dogpatch characters, with all the instruments strictly homemade, featuring many common household stonals. Everyone enjoyed themselves quite thoroughly and voted it a most successful hospital.

The Drayton Valley Ladies Curling Club appreciates the very fine response from out-of-town curling rinks, for our fourth Annual Bouspiel.

Attention!

The price of any classified ad, six lines or less still remains the very low minimum price of .80¢. However, this price prevails only when the ad is paid for at the time it is placed, or before it appears in the paper. If we have to bill for the ad, on Friday, following the Thursday evening publication date the cost will be \$1.00 for six lines or less, and anything over that size will be charged in proportion to the additional size of the ad.

SPECIAL 650.00 down. Small Mtgs. Low payments. Small home with all utilities. Perfect location. SEE AL AT DINN & PETERSON 2 bks. east of Mack taken to the hospital with severe father built a railroad through the burns. That's what comes from wilderness with nobody's O.K. now has to get a permit to remodel his front porch.



Staff Photo.

A REAL WHOPPER OF A FISH: Forty inches of fighting Northern Pike, caught on a hook through the ice in Lake Wabamun, by Fred Bauman, recently. This huge piscatorial prize tipped the scales at twenty pounds when taken from the deep. Mr. Bauman works for Shirley Trucking, when he isn't fishing for Northern Pike.

A famous movie cowboy was The man whose great-grand-uncle had taken to the hospital with severe father built a railroad through the burns. That's what comes from wilderness with nobody's O.K. now has to get a permit to remodel his front porch.

HEAR EVANGELIST E.A. BABCOCK

PREACHING WITH POWER



THE MESSAGE FOR THIS HOUR

AT THE CHURCH OF GOD PLACE

FEBRUARY 12 - 26th

DATE

8:00 PM (SUNDAY 7:30 PM)

TIME

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Gospel is still the Power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.

DOLLAR DAY

IN DRAYTON VALLEY.

FRIDAY February 17

A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS FOR THIS BIG EVENT.

LONG PLAY RECORDS

An assortment of records by popular bands. Includes Western hits, popular hit parade, and pop music.

A FULL CLEARANCE - \$1.00 ea.

DEPENDABLE BAY QUALITY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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CHILDREN'S WEAR	WOMEN'S WEAR	STAPLES	MEN'S FURNISHINGS
STRETCH ANKLETS 100% Nylon, stretch to fit sizes 8-9 1/2. A variety of colors. By a National Maker. 3/\$1.00 INFANTS RAYON BRIEFS Plaid & fancy in groups. Assorted pink, maize, blue, & white. Sizes 2-6. A DOLLAR DAY FEATURE 4/\$1.00 INFANTS DRESSES A fine selection to choose from in nylon or Dacron. Assorted pink, blue, maize & white. Sizes 9, 12, 18, 24 mos. \$1.00 ea. CHILD COTTON BLOUSES An import item. Sizes 2-4-6-8s. A fine blouse for play or dress wear. Assorted styles. \$1.00 ea. INFANTS T-SHIRTS Sizes 1-3-5 in the popular assorted stripes. Many fancy colors to choose from. 2/\$1.00 CHILD'S TERRY BRIEFS Sizes 2-4-6. In assorted colors: white, pink, blue, & yellow. Soft and fleecy for infants wear. 3/\$1.00	LADIES WOOL HEADSCARVES Imported wool scarves, HBC label in an assortment of attractive colors. LIMITED QUANTITY 2/\$1.00 LADIES NYLON HOSE STE-100. A fine quality nylon hose in new sheen for spring. Limited quantity. Sizes 8 1/2-11. 2/\$1.00 WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS In white and assorted spring colors. Elastic trim - roomy cut at this low, low price. Plan to buy several pairs. Sizes S, M, L. 2/\$1.00 WOMEN'S CLUTCH BAGS Attractive gadget bags for many useful purposes. Make a wonderful gift. Assorted colors. \$1.00 ea. LADIES DRESS CLOVES An assortment of fine quality gloves. Assorted sizes 6 1/2-8 1/2. Assorted colors. Reg. up to \$2.49. \$1.00 pr. LADIES 1/2 SLIPS Misses Crepe 1/2 slips. Lace trim - elastic waist. Sizes: small, med. large. Special Purchase \$1.00 ea.	TERRY TOWEL TOWELS The popular Terry Towel in standard size. Attractive pattern to choose from. 2/\$1.00 STRIPED DSH CLOTHS Woven cotton dish cloths in handy sink size. Buy several at this low price. 8/\$1.00 TERRY BATH TOWELS Size 26"x44" - A soft, fleecy bath towel in attractive colors and patterns. Perfect for the bathroom. \$1.00 TERRY HAND TOWELS Size 16" x 26" - soft and fleecy. An attractive assortment of patterns & colors. 2/\$1.00 COTTON PRINTS 38" wide cotton print in a fine assortment of patterns. Ideal for spring sewing. 2yds. \$1.00 COLOURING BOOKS Bundles of colouring books and crayons. At least six books in pack. Make an excellent birthday gift. \$1.00 ea.	MEN'S WORK SOCKS Grey wool twist. White heel, toe and top. Weight 2 1/2 lb. per dozen pair. Nylon reinforced heels and toes for long wear. Size Standard II. Reg. 79¢ pr. Now: 2/\$1.00 MEN'S KHAKI WORK HANDKERCHIEFS Plain hemmed. Made of good quality khaki cotton, size about 17"x17" Now: 6/\$1.00 BOY'S STRETCHIE NYLON ANKLE SOCKS. In assorted colours to fit boy's sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 Now: 2/\$1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY A dazzling selection of spring jewelry in a good selection of styles & colors. Assortment includes earrings, necklaces and brooches. \$1.00 ea. HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES An assortment of household brushes. A brush for every purpose. At least six brushes in every pack. \$1.00 HOUSEHOLD SPONGES Cello bag containing at least six sponges. An assortment of colors. A different type of sponge for each household purpose. 2/\$1.00 COCA COLA PATTERN GLASSES 8 oz. glasses in a convenient shape. Attractive stripe pattern. A perfect juice glass. 10/\$1.00

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3 lbs. \$1

Ground Beef

3 LBS. \$1.00

GRAPE FRUIT

48 PINK

6 FOR 49c

Corn Flakes

16 oz. KELLOGS

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ORANGES

SWEET & JUICY

10 LBS. \$1.00

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COUNCIL MEETING

Summary of Council meeting held on Thursday 16 Feb. 1961 at 8:00 A.M. Council opened the meeting with a motion to adopt the minutes of meetings of Jan. 1961 and Jan. 20th, 1961. The List of Accounts were then examined and on motion to accept and approve them they were adopted as presented. Final reading was given to Bylaw No. 220 cancelling certain uncollected taxes. This had been deferred till the minister had examined it and given approval.

Fire Chief Don Gieseler met with Council and pointed out the many reasons why the Fire Alarm Siren should not be set off on every fire. After hearing his enlightening explanation, Council decided for the time being to leave the sounding of the siren to the discretion of the Fire Department Chief on his representation. The Fire Chief also gave Council a report on the Fire Department outlining some of the measures taken in the past with regard to Fire Prevention and fighting and of some of their proposals for the future. Council moved a vote of appreciation to the Fire Chief for the time he had given on his interest report.

Council then took up the question of the petitions received about Early Closing Bylaw Amendment. It was decided since no op-

position was voiced on the part of the Council (with exception of Jewellers and Radio and T.V. Repair and Sales - that Bylaw No. 220 be given 2nd and 3rd reading thereby declaring law the Amendment requested to Early Closing Bylaw No. 89. This means that on after the 8th day of March 1961 Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 P.M. and Monday evenings from 6:00 P.M. will be closed to business. Also Jewellers and Radio and T.V. Repairs and Sales Shops were added to the list of those exempted from the provisions of this Bylaw.

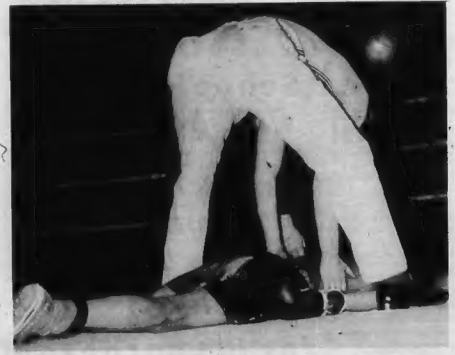
After Council had been given a report on the proposal to purchase some 20 acres - (approx) for Sports and Picnic Grounds in the S.W. corner of town, they gave first reading to a Bylaw to authorize its purchase and directed that procedures be initiated for holding of Plebiscite to authorize said purchase.

Midget Hockey

MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Home and School Assoc. is holding its next meeting Mon. Feb. 27 at 8:45 p.m. Miss Shevlenek will show her slides on Hong Kong. She for merly taught there for 4 years. We wish to thank all who brought baking to the Bake Sale. Those who were not able to bring their baking, donations could be brought to the meeting or sent to Mr. Frank Payne. We did not quite reach our objective.

The first game will be played



Staff Photo
Drayton Valley Boxing Club, under the auspices of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association again put on a first-class boxing card, last Thursday, February 16th, in the Community Hall. Eight bouts were staged, with clean k.o.'s registered in two of the bouts. In the picture above Orvin Combs of Drayton Valley Club had just connected a fast right glove with the jaw of Vic, Cattleman, of the Hobbsma Warrior Club. The Hobbsma Warrior had put up a good scrap until Combs stopped him cold in the second round.



Staff Photo
The third member of the Fighting Combs' Trio, Marvin, won a close decision over Arnold Webber. Here they are seen in action, with young Combs in the foreground. It was Webber's first fight.

Police Report

In Police Court recently four cases of illegally conveying liquor brought \$25.00 fines in each case, on Feb. 8th.

The following day another case of illegally conveying liquor brought a \$25.00 fine. On Feb. 17th, a case of illegal possession of liquor brought a fine of \$12.00.

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GAS TRUNK LINE

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited has announced plans to raise the sum of \$10 million by the sale of 5 3/4% \$100 par value preferred shares of the Company. The sale prices of the shares to the public has not been definitely fixed, but will be announced when the securities are released for sale on or about March 7, 1961.

There will be no common share warrants attached to these securities and no right will be given to convert them to common shares at any time.

The issue will be underwritten by a group of Canadian investment houses (all of whom have offices in Alberta) under the joint management of Tanner Bros. Ltd. and Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd. and the underwriters have agreed

Lodgepole Hotel

The hotel in Lodgepole got a new recently when rooms were opened to the public.

The cafe, with a seating capacity of about 60 persons, will be opened soon. The licensed portion of the premises will be opened in a few weeks, as soon after the restaurant is in operation as possible. Provisions in the hotel building make room for a dining room in connection, but it is not known at the present time whether the additional seating capacity of the dining room will be required or not. If it is found that the dining room capacity is not required, the space will be rented for mercantile purposes.

BOWLING LEAGUE

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